





# Amnesty benefits our nation

America's shooting war is almost over. But the bitter war of emotions and ideals will still haunt our society as long as amnesty is withheld.

Our prisoners are coming home, our missing are being sought, and our dead are buried. However, we have Americans overseas who chose not to participate in a decade of killing.

Most of them are in Canada and Sweden. They are the ones who would have been drafted into and those who deserted from the armed forces.

Pres. Nixon has declared he will not "forgive" those who declined serving under him as their commander-in-chief. He has stipulated that even compensatory service in the Peace Corps would not make up for their sins of not killing.

Our president is taking out the frustrations of the Vietnam nightmare on the evaders. He could not militarily win a war—that wasn't a war and he can no longer inflict B-52 barbarism on the Viets.

It is said that after every major war, presidential amnesty was granted. But those wars were clearly won by the United States. Pres. Nixon feels someone must answer and pay.

It is true there are evaders who wanted nothing more than to sit out the war and to return to the U.S. under a general amnesty. Their concern for human life was

limited to their own skin.

The real heroes of the war are those rotting away in Leavenworth and Portsmouth military prisons, the servicemen who refused to fight but who did not desert.

There are Americans in Sweden and Canada who followed the dictates of their

conscience and not those of their draft boards. Elaborate screening will be needed to sift them out, but they are ones worth saving.

Much of our future depends on the strength of a diversified people holding diversified ideals. It will be our loss if we do not allow strong, conscientious men to return.



## Staff Comment

### Duncan Hall's many inconveniences

"Faulty Duncan Hall" was the subject of two recent Daily articles. Considerable blame was directed or implied toward the building contractor.

However, it appears that there is more wrong with the building than a mere contractor could control.

Two areas that could have been vastly improved are architecture and convenience. Whoever approved the construction plans for Duncan Hall must have been studying a different blueprint.

Similarly, basic human needs do not seem to be a consideration of the current building coordinator.

But since the structure is there and cannot be easily changed physically, convenience is thus more important than architecture. Therefore, why does the

ground floor cabinet for the building directory contain award ribbons and notices instead of department and office locations?

It is very inconvenient to travel from one floor to the next in order to find, by chance, this important information.

Furthermore, there are no trash receptacles in the entrance hallways of each floor. Perhaps collecting a little garbage in our pockets is not all that bothersome, yet it should not be necessary.

And why do the elevators in Duncan Hall (as well as those in the Business Tower and Business Classroom building) have to be so slow? Were they installed with the impression that occupants enter the building in the morning and do not leave until night?

This is not the case with the average student. He is on a one-

class shot.

It is, in fact, faster to walk up the stairways than it is to wait for the elevators. Of course, the only way to find a stairway is from the inside of the building (their locations are hidden from outside view.)

In short, this campus needs an official for approving building plans who has enough foresight to comprehend the possible functionality of buildings before they are built. Recent additions to the skyline have lacked even a minor degree of intelligent consideration.

Already, the new library building has given me bad dreams. Odds are that it, too, will be in the same vein as Duncan Hall, if not worse. It will be taller, therefore providing a greater margin for error.

Ardie Clark

## Letter to the Editor

### Understanding, part of preparation

Editor:

Daily I walk along and alone on the sidewalks of our University campus. I'm new and unacquainted at San Jose. I pass other people, unseeing or unseen, people who also walk alone. Chicanos, Blacks, Orientals, Anglos, whatever. We pass each other, unsmiling, withdrawn and remote. I enter the cafeteria or the corridors of the Students Union, and there I see persons alone, eating or staring into space—alone and perhaps lonesome, too. What is missing?

Going to college or university, I'm told, is a preparation for life. Hopefully, in the process, we will learn also more about the world about us, and some of its accumulated knowledge and wisdom. Hopefully, we'll gain a greater understanding of the people around us.

What happened to the recent great explosive era of student protest? The almost violent demonstrations and the non-negotiable demands against war, racism, prejudice, poverty, the destruction of our ecology. And the pervasive ignorance about the cultural backgrounds and achievements of the various ethnic segments of our society what comprise all of us. A protest, whether on paper or a riot, is in essence a plea, a cry, a shriek for understanding. A demand for compassion, for mutual help, and underlying it all, for love! Not so?

We all are against injustice in any form. We are against the hypocritical Sunday mouthings of ideals which are completely ignored or forgotten in the real-life scene. But what are we for? What do we all truly want? How about understanding—and maybe love? That vaunted peace and love symbol, the inverted Y in the circle, that so many of us display so proudly? Do we practice this peace and understanding and love in our daily lives? Do we? Go into the Student Union any time, or look at the benches off Seventh Street. The Blacks gather together. The Chicanos cluster among their own. And the same with the other types. (Of course, there the occasional "mixed couples" who are the few exceptions.) Is this the road to the better understanding of other people? Is this the preparation for life for which we come to CSU-SJ? What do you think?

As students at a university, we in fact occupy a special niche in society. We are the reservoir of the ideals for the building of a future better world—and hopefully we are the ones who will come to make it pass. We are the ones who can make this thing called love a living reality, in our otherwise imperfect world. But surely we must experience and practice that love now and make it an integral part of our daily living now, if we are to effectively spread it among our fellow men later on.

Would it not be nice, if as students at San Jose, as kindred souls in this confused sea of humanity, if we habitually smiled at one another—irrespective of race, creed and color—as we pass on the street, in the corridors, in the dining and gathering places. Wouldn't it make for a happier environment if we could stop, rap easily for a few words, in friendly fashion, without prior introduction or without being afraid of offending, being misunderstood, or rebuffed?

Wouldn't it help if you were sitting alone eating or just daydreaming, if another person, boy or girl, would ask to sit with you and just rap? In other words, if we could be informal, friendly, sociable—hanging loose and smiling, and oblivious of race, creed or color—wouldn't this promote that understanding among all of us, and better prepare us for life—which is after all, the ultimate mission of our going to university? You tell me.

Next time our paths cross, let's smile. OK? Next time I am eating alone in the cafeteria, come over, smile, say "Hi," and let's rap for a while. And may I do the same if I spot you alone? Wouldn't it make for a better day for the both of us? Just for the joy of being alive, and the love of one another as fellow passengers in this voyage through life—which is what it's all about!

Albert J. Mandelbaum

## Yours In Survival

### Winning our war against pollution

Linda Malligo

Last week President Nixon announced to the nation that, "America is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation."

As if just saying it would make it true, Mr. Nixon has assured us all that we will be "making peace with nature soon."

He said in his radio address, "Day by day, our air is getting cleaner. In virtually every one of our cities, the levels of air pollution are declining."

I don't know what cities the President could be speaking of, but the first one that comes to my mind is Los Angeles, the smog capital of California. The air sure isn't getting any cleaner down there.

In fact, last year Los Angeles County had more major smog alerts than any previous year. Nitrogen oxides, a primary air pollutant, have increased 91 per cent since 1961 in that area.

Maybe the President is referring to New York City. Things don't look so clean there either. Pulmonary emphysema, a disease linked to air pollution, is the fastest growing cause of death in that city. The mortality rate from the disease has gone up 500 per cent in the past 10 years, and other smog-related diseases are growing fast also.

It could be that Washington, D.C., has become cleaner, and the President should know because he spends a good deal of time there. Not so. In fact, air pollution has gotten so bad there that the White House must be scrubbed down every morning in order to keep it white.

And so it goes with city after city across the country, indicating that day after day air pollution is getting worse, not better.

In the same speech, the President promised that in coming weeks he would send urgently needed proposals to the Congress, and blamed them for not acting on 19 environmental bills.

This sounds very good on the surface, but there is one very big snag. The President's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1974 holds a very tight rein on environmental and resource spending. New programs of any substance would involve large expenditures and would probably be considered "inflationary" by the administration.

Many environmentalists have spoken out against this optimistic proclamation on the part of Mr. Nixon. Noted en-

vironmental author, Barry Commoner, was among the first, criticizing the President's withholding of water pollution control funds as an indication of how little attention the administration is paying to problems of the environment.

Pres. Nixon has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency not to spend \$6 billion of the \$11 billion authorized by Congress to aid construction of municipal waste treatment plants in 1973-74.

He has defended this action by saying that spending on water quality has increased fifteenfold in the past four years and that, "Month by month our water pollution problem is being conquered."

But we will not conquer the problems of water pollution, whether we spend \$5 billion or \$500 billion, by the approach we now use. It can only be conquered by going to the source of the problem, to the causes of land and air pollution as well.

Water becomes polluted by inefficient land use, by tons of

waste added by agricultural wastes which clog rivers and streams, and by the nutrients and organic matter added by sewage and industrial effluents.

These problems are not going to be alleviated by the after-the-fact cleanup technics of this administration which uses public money to clean up private garbage.

Mr. Nixon's programs are not winning the war against pollution. They are not forcing industries to display an environmental conscience. They are simply spending our tax dollars to clean up their messes.

The President's address last week was aimed at easing the minds of the people, who are becoming more and more concerned with the quality of their environment. It was intended to cover up the administration's lack of adequate funding of significant programs in this area.

Contrary to Mr. Nixon's assertions the war on pollution is far from over. It has hardly even begun.

## Belly of the Beast

### Solidarity with soledad brother

#### Radical Student Union

Ruchell Magee, one of the only inmate survivors of the Marin County shoot-out, is on trial up in S.F. The police, the press; the ruling class are doing everything possible to make him out to be a mad crazed man incapable of controlling himself, rather than a black man consciously rebelling against the oppressive conditions Blacks and other Third World people face in this country. They have even put a gag rule on him so he can't speak to the press as to his side of the story.

Ruchell Magee was framed from the word go, when a court-appointed attorney in 1963 pleaded guilty against Ruchell's wishes to a \$10 robbery and a kidnapping charge, which carried a life term sentence. Since that time he has learned law and has filed every kind of document known in order to prove himself innocent and to have the chance to defend

himself. The state went so far as to declare him insane, the result of racist IQ tests, in order to keep him from defending himself.

Ruchell had every right in the world to free himself in anyway possible. Aug. 7, 1970, Ruchell tried to escape along with two other inmates and Jonathan Jackson.

The result was that the prison guards ruthlessly, with no thought for the hostages, much less the convicts, opened fire on the van, murdering all but Ruchell of the convicts and a judge. Now they are trying to charge Ruchell with murder, have stuck Ruchell with another country club lawyer and are refusing to let him defend himself. We must defend Ruchell against such charges. There will be a car pool going up to the trial this Thursday leaving at 7:30 a.m. from Seventh and San Fernando.

## Mano a Mano

### Remember tutorials, boycott

Jaime Quijas

Que pasa, que pasa and all of that. Bueno espero que a todos les haya ido bien durante este día de descanso que nos dieron en nombre de un bato que quien sabe que haria, pero si nos quieren dar toda un semana de descanso no me aguito. Bueno basta con eso.

Once again let me remind you that Chicano EOP is offering tutoring. There are tutors willing to help all those who need it. In order to get a tutor in your special area, all you need to do is go to the Chicano EOP and fill out your request form. After that you should be contacted by the student that is assigned to you. Asi es que orale gente get it on.

Hey, it's been a while that a little short story has not been shared with all of you, so what better time than now to write it. Les voy a contar un cuento que espero que les venga bien. Aqui les viene. Habia una vez tres amigas que decidieron un dia salir de viaje. Se arrancaron las tres en su "heavy chevy" en rumbo de quien sabe. Que van llegando a una ciudad bien desconocida, no conocian a nadie. La ciudad a donde llegaron fue una parecida a San Jose pero no tan amontonado y conestionado. Pobres chicas no sabian que hacer, asi es fueron a un tortilla flat donde vendian tortillas que estaban un poco flat. Alli refinaron y descansaron un rato. Luego que se acerca un muchacha poco de aquella. Ella les empezo a

decir quien era y de donde era. Pues de alli se fueron al canton de la muchacha y para mejor conocerse tuvieron una fiestasita. Aqui las tres amigas se dieron cuenta de lo que estaba pasando en el resto de los lugares tocante alla accion en otros lugares.

Las chicas eran de un pueblo muy chico. Asi que si ustedes son de un pueblo chico, hagan lo que hicieran estas chicas y salgan en busca de la accion. Quien sabe tal vez aprendan algo. Pero se acaso salen bien sabios nomas no dejen que los domine el orgullo.

Hey, this weekend there were people who picketed at the two Safeways and at Meryvn's. There was a good number of people out there, but I am told that many more are needed. Asi es que orale Raza aqui se necesita el apollo. There will be more picketing this weekend, so take time out from your studies or whatever and go out there only if it's for a little while. I heard that this weekend was a real good one, with a good hearty breakfast of chorizo con huevos, frijoles, papas and homemade tortillas. Wow, doesn't that make your mouth get watery. The refine was free of charge. Right after they all boogied on down to the place and picketed. Que vivan los picketiadores.

Bueno Raza que se sigan portandose bien. Tambien sigan siguiendo y no se aguiten que ya mero es Easter. Yo creo!!!!

## Spartan Daily

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## News Review

## Mullin suspect in new killings

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

**SANTA CRUZ, Calif.**—Former San Jose State University student Herbert W. Mullin, 25, will be charged with killing four youths found shot to death Saturday at a Santa Cruz mountain campsite, Dist. Atty. Peter Chang said yesterday.

Mullin has already been charged with six other first degree murders within a month, according to Chang. Sheriff Douglas James said Mullin was linked to the four latest killings "as a result of a laboratory comparison of bullets and shell casings found at the scene of the crime." He said no motive was known.

The four latest victims brought the number of slayings in the area in the past six weeks to 13. Each of the victims found has been shot to death.

Mullin has also been charged with the murders of Fred Perez, a former prizefighter killed last week, and the January shootings of a mother, her two children, and a young married couple.

Los Gatos police have reported that Mullin's fingerprints match those found Nov. 2 in a confessional where a Roman Catholic priest was stabbed to death, but no charges have been filed in that killing.

## Eighteen more POWs returned

**TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.**—Eighteen more liberated prisoners of war flew home yesterday, setting the total of freed American POWs at 163.

Communist sources say they still hold 432 Americans in North and South Vietnam, with the next large group expected to be released early next week.

Each of the 18 in the latest group had spent five to six years in prison in Hanoi.

## Sharp gain seen in cost of eating

**WASHINGTON**—The cost of eating increased two to three per cent in January, the sharpest monthly gain in 20 to 25 years, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The department has predicted that retail food prices will rise about six per cent for all of 1973, the most in 22 years, compared with a 4.3 per cent gain in 1972.

## Burbank seeks ruling on jet traffic

**WASHINGTON**—The City of Burbank, joined by the State of California, has told the U.S. Supreme Court that cities and states must limit jet flights in and out of local airports if that is necessary to protect residents from undue noise.

A Burbank ordinance in 1970 banned jets from the Hollywood-Burbank Airport between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The city argued that the ordinance is not pre-empted by federal regulation of air travel.

"A declaration of pre-emption is impermissible when it leaves unprotected fundamental rights," a city representative said.

## DMV in charge

## New bike law

By STEVE TERRY

A significant piece of legislation was signed into law last Nov. 27 which will affect the sales and licensing of bicycles in California.

Assembly Bill 2213, sponsored by Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Orange, will establish "a statewide system for the registration and licensing of bicycles, as defined, to be administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles."

The bill, which becomes effective July 1, 1975, prohibits the sale of bicycles unless each has a "unique serial number stamped or cast into its head."

Bicycle dealers will be required to register and license each bicycle sold. A license will be affixed to the bicycle and the registration form will be completed by the dealer and forwarded to DMV.

The license will be valid for a period of three years and a fee of \$3 will be charged to the buyer at time of purchase.

The bicycle requiring licensing are defined in the bill as those having three speeds or more and with wheels 20 inches or more in diameter.

The licensing procedure will follow that system now in use for processing of motor vehicles. License renewal will be every three years, and transfer of title and certification of sale with Department of Motor Vehicles will be required.

Enforcement of the new law begins July 1, 1976, and makes it a misdemeanor to ride, move, haul or leave standing an unlicensed bicycle after that date.

Robert Sinclair, head of San Jose Police Department's bicycle detail, said the passage of the bill means law enforcement agencies will have a much better chance to prevent theft and recover stolen bicycles.

Prior to the passage of the bill, it was not mandatory for bicycles to be licensed or registered in the state, and licensing agencies were established by local government.

Sinclair said those bicycles licensed in Santa Clara County under the present system of voluntary licensing have proven to be easier to locate and return to the owner after theft.

Those involved in the illegal sale and traffic of bicycles (the so-called "black market bike dealers") are less inclined, he added, to steal licensed bicycles.

The licensing fees may also prove to be an important source of revenue for bicycle transportation systems (bike ways) and other projects that relate to the bicycle as an alternative form of transportation.

According to one of Assemblyman Badham's aides, support for the bill came from police organizations in the



Bookstore couch

Comfortable browsing is being provided by the Spartan Bookstore with a couch in front of the magazine section. Relax while you read is the motto!

## State financiers visit; no approval on library

By PETER HOWARD

Once again the state financiers came to San Jose State University last Thursday to probe the school's library situation.

No decision was made one way or the other on the plans to build the long-awaited tower library. But the SJSU administration believes it has won several previously debated points.

The finance department and the staff of the legislative analyst, Alan Post, are now convinced that SJSU needs a new library in light of the current shortage of space and services. This need belongs on

top of the list of budget priorities, according to Executive Vice President Burton Brazil.

Although the 18-story tower has been listed under capital outlays in the 1973-74 Governor's Budget it has not been appropriated any money. "It's difficult to say whether it's wise to be optimistic or pessimistic at this time," Dr. Brazil noted.

Donald Hunt, director of the library, made this speculation: "I was hoping we'd get a feeling that it would go. At least we didn't get a feeling it would be knocked in the head."

Both Hunt and Dr. Brazil agree however, that the financiers have open minds on the issue.

"They wanted to be sure in

their own minds that the high-rise is the most feasible solution to our problem here," Hunt said.

This brings up two questions which Dr. Brazil thinks the administration must study and which the financiers are not yet convinced on:

- If the high-rise be the best solution?
- If a "blockbuster" (a lower but wider building) is the answer where could it be located?

Buying additional land has previously been rejected out-of-hand, according to Dr. Brazil, but he said this idea will now be re-examined. Other alternatives which have been raised are to demolish the central and south libraries and erect a new structure in their place or to locate the

blockbuster on the playing field near the volleyball courts.

"Both the finance people and the analyst people raised many questions and some were difficult to answer," Dr. Brazil observed. "We have to do some homework."

He sees one more reason to be hopeful however.

The Chancellor's office is seriously considering a plan whereby the California State University and College system will be split into northern and southern regions with a central library retrieval system within each. Dr. Brazil thinks it is likely SJSU will be chosen as the northern storage center.

"This would imply we need a new library because the present one doesn't even meet our own needs," he pointed out.

## Coffeehouse has bands, reasonably priced food

Wayne Nelson, new manager of the Joint Effort Coffeehouse, has announced the coffeehouse is now open from Tuesday through Friday, and is in full swing.

"A lot of effort is going into getting name bands to come to the coffeehouse, so it would be nice to have a large turnout to see them," said Nelson.

The Joint Effort Coffeehouse is located in the Old Cafeteria Building next to the Student

Union. It offers cider, nickel coffee, big, reasonably priced sandwiches, and other things to eat.

Talent auditions are held every Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Those wanting to audition are directed to call Dale Barcellos at 227-8794. Everyone is invited to sit in.

The agenda at the Coffeehouse for this week is as follows:

Wednesday, Terry Fetterman, who sings and plays acoustic guitar will be performing from 6 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Oganoke, in one of its final performances, will be here from 7 to 11 p.m. on Thursday. Cover charge will be \$1.

On Friday, the BSOC is sponsoring a dance with music by "The Seventh House Band" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission will be \$1.

## Bookstore security inadequate as deterrent for shoplifters

Security in the Spartan Bookstore should be improved, Harry Wineroth said last Thursday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Spartan Shops Board.

Wineroth, manager of the bookstore and of Spartan Shops, Inc., said the current system of security is not adequate. The system involves having obvious store personnel (wearing a red and white apron or a gold vest) in strategic locations around the store.

He said it is a deterrent program to discourage potential shoplifters.

Methods of store security were recently discussed with Jim Cornelius of the San Jose Police Department, Store Security Division, said Wineroth.

According to Wineroth, Cornelius estimated one out of every 20 or 30 persons entering the bookstore steals something.

"Even if it was one out of 100, we would still have a reasonably high rate," Wineroth said. "We average 3,500 sales per day. Three out of every five entering the store purchase something."

One method of security used

by stores in this area is to employ off-duty policemen.

Wineroth said. The officer has the capability of issuing a citation (similar to a traffic citation) whenever he apprehends someone. The individual then must appear before a judge in response to the citation.

Wineroth said in the case with the bookstore, the officer would be encouraged to use discretion in handling first offenders. He would use his experience to guide him in each case.

Ron Harbeck, chairman of the Spartan Shops Board, questioned the use of a police officer (whether or not in uniform) on the SJSU campus. He said that "it is a very delicate question that has created substantial problems

in the past."

Dean of Students Robert S. Martin said he thought student attitudes toward police-on-campus has changed considerably within the last 18 months. He said it is possible that even a uniformed officer in the bookstore would

not create much of a reaction.

"The cost of something of this sort would be approximately \$500 per month," he said. Considering security costs and savings this would create a net savings of about \$4,700 per year, he said.

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## Ellsberg, clark talk at Stanford

The Stanford Committee on Political Education and the Associated Students of Stanford University are sponsoring a four-day conference featuring speakers including Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, and Daniel Ellsberg, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

The conference, entitled "Right vs. Left," commenced last night in Cubberly Auditorium on the Stanford campus. Featured speakers were Paul Rupert, of the military law project in San Francisco, and Bill Kurtis, CBS news reporter.

Barbara Babcock, Stanford law professor, and Ramsey Clark will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Auditorium also on the Stanford campus.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow in Cubberly Auditorium, Paul Halvonn, of the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union, and Frank

Donner, of the national ACLU political surveillance unit will speak.

Winding up the conference at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Memorial Church on the Stanford campus, Daniel Ellsberg and Steve Weissman, editor for Rampart's publications, will speak.

Speaker topics will be announced. The public is invited.

## Recruiters interviewing

Recruiters from the Boeing Company, Hughes Aircraft, GTE Lenkurt and National Semiconductor will be at San Jose State University Monday, March 5, to interview job candidates from among 1973 June and summer graduates.

Locations of the previously arranged appointments will be posted on the door of Building Q 3 on Ninth Street.

The four companies representatives head a list of people from 49 firms who will be appearing at SJSU until March 13, talking to students interested in technically-related career fields.

Cancellation of interviews should be made at least one day in advance, with

notification to the Business, Technology, and Government Office of Career Planning and Placement, Building Q 3.

Failure to appear for an appointment will cause all other interviews to be cancelled.

Kelly McGinnis, head of career job interviews, stated that the interviewees' dress should fit the job and the preference of most employers is the length of male hair be no longer than the tops of their collars.

Critiques on each interview are available in Building Q 3 following the talk. Also available there is an instructional tape on interviewing technique.

## Food fun

## 'Poor Yorick's'

By STEPHANIE CURTIS

To its credit, San Jose has a song written about it, charming Mayor Norman Mineta, and Eastridge Shopping Center.

On the other hand, San Jose lacks blue skies, a downtown and good, reasonable restaurants.

Restaurants with inexpensive, good meals are far and few between which is why "Poor Yorick's Pub" on 866 East Campbell should become a regular for students tired of tacky tacos and urpy Herbies.

Not only are prices reasonable, \$3.50 is the highest priced item on the menu but, the atmosphere is warm and homey.

Marge Garza, the owner of "Poor Yorick's," remodeled an English style home into a restaurant - pub specializing in English food.

A fireplace glows in the main dining room decorated in 1930's funk. The back rooms are being converted into a bar and poolroom.

The menu ranges from the British burger to fish 'n chips and Cornish pasties.

The roast beef sandwich was served on an English muffin with gravy. A large salad with Roquefort dressing, peas and French fries came with the meal. A small feast for \$1.89.

For the diner with a more hearty appetite there are enticing pasties (meat pies)

drenched in rich brown gravy. The same side courses were served with the pastie. It was a delicious and filling dinner for \$2.89.

Despite the restaurant's low prices it has the nice touches of more expensive restaurants; white table cloths, friendly service and piping hot food.

Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to midnight weekends.

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## Inside the Playboy Club

# Everything a red-blooded American needs

By RICK MALASPINA  
Editor-in-chief

Visions of frolicking bunnies and carefree escapades may hop in every man's head when he thinks of the Playboy Club and everything it stands for, but a closer look at the club could shatter those wild dreams.

San Francisco's Playboy Club, nestled at the foot of Montgomery Street and tastefully secluded from neon-clad Broadway, is as slick as the magazine that powered the Playboy image to a million-dollar business.

The club has everything

every red-blooded American playboy needs: girls, booze, food, entertainment, comfort and class.

The problem is every red-blooded American boy probably can't afford to be a playboy.

Just to step in the front door, for example, the prospective playboy has to be a keyholder. That costs \$15 yearly.

But in order to get the keycard, the member has to pass a credit check. If he fails, he is issued a cash-key, which means he pays on the spot instead of receiving an itemized end-of-the-month

bill.

After stepping in the door, of course, everything—from cocktails to entertainment—is tacked on the bill.

"Naturally we don't need people who can't pay their bills," said Frank F. Worthington Jr., general manager of the San Francisco club.

"We're shooting for young people, the college student," he added, and then conceded, "but I don't know how many college students can afford it. I know I couldn't when I was in college."

The Playboy Club, Worthington said, caters to anyone "21-years-old to 101 who likes good food, good entertainment and good drinks."

The drinks he was referring to cost members \$2 a shot, including tip. They're served in a snug little place called the Playmate Bar, a sunken lounge on the first of the club's four levels.

With the subject of drinks, enters another fixture of the playboy package, that alluring little creature that made Playboy famous, the bunny.

Although the end result may budge some men's eyeballs (see right) the playboy bunny is a mixture of processed sex and sweetness poured into a shapely, but tightly controlled, cottontailed mold.

"What we look for in a bunny," Worthington said, "is a fresh, young, well-groomed girl to provide service to keyholders."

But before a girl can provide that service she must project the right image, the right composure and the right attitude.

Take Bunny Joanne, for example. "I love my work; I'm proud of what I do," she glowed, eyed by Worthington and her bunny mother.

Quizzed on the effects of women's lib, Bunny Joanne said, "I don't think about it, because I don't believe in it. I enjoy my job."

The bunny mother is a sort of Marine Corps drill sergeant. She advises, evaluates and guards the crew of 23 bunnies at the San Francisco club.

She tells the girls when their make-up is off target, when their weight is slipping and when they're slouching on the job.

"The girls aren't allowed to date customers and they can never sit down on the job," Worthington said. "A bunny always has to be on her feet so she can see what the customer needs."

He said the bunnies are weighed each week and graded on their performance. "If a girl gains too much weight," Worthington said, "we give her a vacation and tell her to come back when she's back to normal."

Worthington shook his head assuredly when asked if the Playboy image is losing power especially in light of the City's topless joints and other nightspots.

"We're not even in the same class," he shrugged. "Some people like steak and some like hamburger."

One thing's for sure: These days steak just isn't cheap. And some of it looks better than it tastes.



Bunny Anine spins discs

## Rights for 'risks' guarded by council

By GERALD CURTIS

The rights of the unborn, the living and the dead are protected under the human research policy approved by the Academic Council.

The policy statement must go to Pres. John H. Bunzel for approval, before it becomes campus policy.

The policy applies to "all research projects, whether faculty or student initiated, which support activities in which subjects may be at risk."

The policy mirrors the guidelines set by the federal government, said Dr. Robert Spicher, chairman of the Instruction and Research Committee.

A "subject" is defined as "any individual who may be at risk as a consequence of participation as a subject in research" at San Jose State University.

Subjects may include volunteers, outpatients, informants and students who are placed at risk during training in medical, psychological, sociological, educational activities.

Groups with limited civil freedom are protected. Prisoners, the mentally ill and the retarded are protected, along with persons subject to military discipline.

The unborn and the dead are considered subjects that have rights which can be exercised by the next of kin or legally authorized representatives.

"At risk" is defined as being "exposed to the possibility of harm as a consequence of any activity which goes beyond the application of established and accepted methods necessary to meet his needs."

Everyday risks, such as crossing the street, are not covered in this policy.

The "possibility of harm" may be "physical, psychological, sociological, or other."

Generally, this is how it works: The Human Subjects Review Committee (HSR) will

have the power of surveillance, to insure the rights of human subjects.

The groups reviews:

- The rights and welfare of the individuals involved.
- The appropriateness of the methods used to obtain informed consent.
- The risks and potential benefits, physical and psychological, of the investigation.

According to the policy, once the project is funded, it may review a research project "at approximately six month intervals."

A period of time will be granted to violators of the policy in the hope it will be corrected.

"If at any time, the investigator fails to safeguard adequately the human subjects, the HSR committee shall establish a reasonable time period in which the investigator shall resore the

safeguards," states the policy.

If safeguards are not provided (1) the project funding may be terminated, or (2) take whatever other administrative actions are deemed necessary.

## Tax talk Thursday

The Intercultural Steering Committee is sponsoring two experts in the tax field Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Intercultural Steering Center at the New Wineskin at 10th and San Fernando streets.

The speakers are Joseph Breen of the Internal Revenue Service, and Morgan Lynch, a certified public accountant in San Jose.

By ROGER WOO  
Special to the Daily

Ka-boing thud bounce. That's the sound of my eyeballs popping out of my head and back into their sockets after ricocheting off my glasses.

The reason? It's simple. I had just received my first glances of some real live, warm-blooded Playboy bunnies at the San Francisco Playboy Club.

Photographer Jeanloup Sieff once remarked, "I don't believe in God, but women are the proof of His existence." After seeing what I saw, I can only attest to the fact that the Almighty is alive and doing quite well at the Playboy Club.

The bodies, oh those bodies, they're so perfect. Michelangelo would have a hard time sculpturing.

The statuesque qualities of the Playboy bunnies certainly should be mentioned. The body lines are so well-defined, the skin so marble-smooth and fresh looking. I think that someone's parents should have received the Nobel prize for structural engineering.

From the tip of the two ears down to the bunny tail, the custom fitted "uniforms" which the bunnies wear also accentuates the geometric proportions of the body.

To add human qualities, besides being fluid and graceful in their movements, the bunnies speak. Talking to the Playboy bunnies is truly an experience.

Bunny Joanne who declined to state her age or salary is the "typical" Playboy bunny. Wearing two-inch heels with black stockings, on a slight, but adequate frame, Bunny Joanne talks of her experiences with the Playboy Club which she has worked eight years.

As Joanne quietly speaks in the Playboy Playroom, which is dimly lit and just as quiet, I listen as she answers my many inquiries. My hearing isn't so good because of a cold which I have, so my eyes had to work overtime by both listening and looking.

Bunny Joanne talks of many things. She talks of how she applied and was accepted as a Playboy bunny, right after high school graduation, in the Detroit club.

It was also in the Detroit club where Bunny Joanne had her most unusual moment. During this time, the current dancing fad was the "jerk."

Bunny Joanne and other bunny dancers were on the club stage, dancing to the music "when all of a sudden, everything jerked out of the costume."

Ka-boing, thud bounce and my hearing suddenly comes back. I scoot up further in my chair and listen even more intently for more good stuff, but alas, none flows out. The interview is over.

At the risk of being assailed by women libbers, my only comment is "oink, oink."

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## Ecology and labor merge

By LINDA MALLIGO

The fundamental nature of the problems of the environment is the same as the fundamental nature of the working class struggle.

This statement might seem a bit far-fetched to some, for in recent years there has been noted antagonism between the labor movement and the environmental movement.

But according to Alan McGowan, executive coordinator of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems in St. Louis, this is the case. McGowan was on campus last Wednesday night to talk to the Environmental Studies 196F class on "Workers and the Environment."

**Unified Movements**

McGowan asserted that there is a strong connection between the two movements as well as with all other movements for social justice. He cited the struggle of the farm workers as an example.

He stated that while he was here in California, Caesar Chavez was back in St. Louis, warning high levels of organophosphates, pesticides related to nerve gas, in much of the lettuce that the United Farmworkers Union is boycotting.

"Labor unions have for a long time led the battle for a better world," stated McGowan. "The struggle for a better work environment is the same as that for a better outside environment."

**Restricted Chemicals**

To emphasize this point, McGowan related the story involving the use of polychlorinated byfenals (PCB's), a chemical used in the production of plastics. The Food and Drug Administration has restricted the use of PCB's to only closed systems after the drug was found in many cases of food contamination.

However, 35 years ago, workers in plants where PCB's were used issued complaints that the substance was producing harmful effects in the workers. Many workers

developed serious skin diseases and other ailments as a result of exposure to the chemical.

"Nothing was done about this condition because it was the workers who were being harmed," accused McGowan. "Not until the chemicals became widely dispersed into the general environment did anyone take any substantial action."

**Polluting Industries**

McGowan went on to describe the basis of the environmental problem as a result of our system of production technology. According to McGowan, we have replaced relatively non-polluting industries with relatively polluting ones.

He illustrated this idea with a series of slides and charts showing the United States' increased production and consumption of items whose production involves pollution.

"Our system of production technology has increased squandering of resources and energy, and is likely to go on, not only at the expense of the environment but at the expense of the workers as well," McGowan stated.

**Needed Alliance**

Throughout his talk, McGowan emphasized the need for an alliance between the labor and environmental movements. He said that environmentalists could only be counterproductive if they do not join forces with labor.

McGowan has been active in the area of on-the-job environmental quality for workers. He has been working with various labor unions in writing these provisions into their contracts.

"Very few unions have these types of contracts as yet," says McGowan, "because employees have felt that working conditions were none of the workers' business."

He said that people must work to create alternatives in our social system to alleviate these problems and those of the environment, describing the struggle as a "tough fight."



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# Math award to prof



Dr. C. Douglas Olds, professor of mathematics at San Jose State University, has won a major national award from the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Olds was recently presented with the 1973 Chauvenet Prize at the association's annual business meeting in Dallas. He won the award for his paper, "The Simple Continued Fraction Expansion of e," which was published in the American Mathematical Monthly.

The Chauvenet Prize, established in 1925, is awarded to recognize a noteworthy expository or survey article. Dr. Olds is the 21st recipient of the prize, which includes a certificate and a \$500 award.

A native of New Zealand, he received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. Before joining the SJSU faculty in 1945, Olds taught at Stanford and Purdue universities.

He is the recipient of many awards, including the 1966 Distinguished Teaching Award of the California State University and Colleges.

The author of numerous scholarly articles, Dr. Olds also has written "Continued Fractions," a book published as part of the New Mathematics Library of Random House.

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# Positions available overseas

## Aikido course starts Thursday

"Thousands of paying student jobs" are available now in Europe according to Student Overseas Services (SOS).

SOS, a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa and other required papers for college students applying soon.

Details may be obtained by mailing name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, 93108.

A course in Aikido, the Japanese art of self defense, will be taught at San Jose State University Feb. 22 through May 17.

The class will meet Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym mat room.

Interested students may pay the \$12 fee in the A.S. Business Office prior to the first class meeting.

The techniques of Aikido involve re-directing the opponent's power to defeat the attack, rather than the attacker.

Bill Witt and Harvey Moskowitz, instructors for the course, are students of Aikido expert Robert Nadeau of Mountain View.

Witt has been studying Aikido for six years, including two and one-half years in Japan and has a second degree black belt.

Moskowitz has been studying self defense techniques for four years and has a first degree black belt.

# Sign-ups now for S.U. post

Students interested in serving on the Student Union Board of Governors may now apply for a position, according to A.S. Personnel Officer Donna Lai.

The only requirement is that the student have Tuesdays free after 3 p.m. Sign-ups are in the A.S. offices on the third level of the Student Union. The deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The SUBG is made up of students, faculty and S.U. employees, and is responsible for directing the general policy of the Student Union.

# What It Is

By CHARLOTTE L. BRADFORD

**Week of Feb. 19 to 25.**

**Wednesday**—Josh McDowell in his Christian Crusade will speak at 12:30 p.m. on "Hoax or History" in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is free.

At 7:30 p.m. Josh McDowell will speak on "Maximum Sex" in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission free.

Terry Fetterman, the acoustic guitarist and vocalist, will be featured at the Joint Effort Coffeehouse from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Food, drink, and admission are free.

The 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. movie to be featured in Morris Dailey Auditorium is "Joe," with Peter Boyle. Admission is 50 cents.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the English Alumni Club will sponsor a performance of a Medieval Mystery Play in the University Chapel. Admission free.

There will be a guest speaker on job opportunities in the Almaden Room at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow is the last day to see the exhibit of Arts and Crafts of Iran with Paul Daines photographs, and an informal collection of "Best in the West" craftspeople. The Art Gallery is in the Student Union on the third level. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Thursday**—A Black Drama Production, "Black Terror," sponsored by Black Studies Organizing Committee will be held at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general public.

A symposium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on "Impact of the Persian Gulf Area" will be sponsored by the Iranian Students Association and co-sponsored by the Associated Student Body. The symposium will be held in the S.U. Umumh Room.

From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oganooki in one of its final performances of blue-grass music will be at the Joint Effort Coffeehouse. Food and drink free. Cover charge \$1.

**Friday**—The Black Students Organizing Committee (BSOC), presents "The Seventh House Band" at the Joint Effort Coffeehouse. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Food and drink, free. Admission is \$1.

The comedy "Hayfever" by Noel Coward will be performed by the Drama Department in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Admission \$1 students and \$2 general. Tickets may be purchased at the Drama Department Box Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday Flicks will feature "Straw Dogs" in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

At 11 a.m. a lecture and concert will be held in the S.U. Ballroom sponsored by the BSOC.

Iranian Night will be held in the S.U. Ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with dancing and a band recital featuring the San Francisco Mime Troup. Baghla and tea will be served free of charge.

**Saturday**—The final performance of "Hayfever" will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Admission \$1 for students and \$2 general.

Jawahar Shah announces that the India Association will present a movie at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission fee has not been announced.

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Community Today from Kimberly-Clark

# Group self-exploration on campus

By JIM PATRICK

"I like to think of myself as a facilitator, who can't do something for or to somebody, but can assist them in finding themselves," states Dr. Robert Schemmel, psychiatric resident at the San Jose State University Health Center.

troubling him. There is no red tape.

"When you sit in on a session in self-exploration you don't have to give your name, rank and serial number before any

further action can be taken," he said. "You don't have to give your name at all."

After a person has made initial contact with Dr. Schemmel through the morning sessions, he tries to work him into a self-exploration group that meets at a time preferable to the person.

yet feel unfulfilled. Many times people need a sounding board to help them in working out minor troubles. Others may not be happy in what they're doing."

"Patients would come in and tell me their troubles and expect me to tell them the answer, as if they had a physical problem," the psychologist said. Dr. Schemmel emphasized the answers do not lie within him, but within the person who has the question. "That is the key to self-exploration," he said.

Can you think of anyone more qualified to take you exploring than one who has been there himself?

# Geologist to speak

Oceanography of Monterey Bay, and Moss Landing Laboratories' activities, will be the topics of a talk by Dr. William Broenkow of the laboratory tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in DH 306.

The talk is sponsored by the San Jose State University Geology Club.

# Spartaguide

SJSU SHOTO KAN KARATE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Women's Gym Room 101. All styles of karate may join.

**THURSDAY**

**TAX PROBLEMS OF SJSU STUDENTS** will be the main subject of a special discussion at 7:30 p.m. at the New Wineskin at the corner of 10th and San Fernando streets. This meeting is open to all SJSU students.

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# Play enjoyable but lacks polish



"Hay Fever" antics

Bob Dottery

By NANCY BAKER

Small elements in the Drama Department's production of "Hay Fever" Friday night lacked polish and kept the play from being professional, but the light comedy was still enjoyable.

The play was a difficult one and relied on the individual actor's abilities since the script lacked strong plot lines. Even playwright Noel Coward conceded that parts of this play were tedious. But several scenes are classically humorous.

Usually, the comic timing went well, although the first act started a little slow. Cherie Weinert in the role of the mother was especially effective in pacing her dramatic one-liners. Only periodically did an actor jump his lines before audience response.

Director Elizabeth Loeffler used several dramatic techniques to increase the comic exaggeration of her characters in several scenes: the nervous clicking of the purse latch by the frightened flapper, the overly dramatic renunciation scenes, the ritual of putting on galoshes.

Perhaps the most enjoyable performance was by Joan Montgomery in the supporting role of Clara, the maid. She successfully stole several scenes with her Cockney accent and dangling cigarette.

Cherie Weinert also put in a humorous performance overall, although at times she did not quite catch the middle-age of her character. Ken

Barton, her calm, novelist husband, seemed insignificant until his passionate scene with Myra. It wasn't until Act II that Jane Summers as Sorel the daughter, became noticeable, and Douglas Morrison as Simon the son, seemed to be fighting a tendency toward over-affectation in speech and mannerisms.

The four guests—Daniel Anderson as Sandy the boxer, Kathleen Kurz as Myra the seductress, Saxon Rawlings as Richard the diplomat, and Susan Grossman as Jackie the flapper—performed well the stereotyped roles written by Coward.

Scene design by James Earle and lighting by Kenneth Dorst was traditional, but adequate.

No great social comment emerged from "Hay Fever." Its purpose was as a light comedy, which Noel Coward created through situation and which depended on the talent of the actors.

Everyone involved with the performance seemed to enjoy the play and their responsive audience—elements critical to the audience's enjoyment. The light comedy was definitely worth going to.

The play will continue Feb. 22 through 24 at 8 p.m. at the San Jose State University Theater. Tickets, \$1 for students with ASB cards and \$2 for the general public, are available at the door or at the box office at Fifth and San Fernando streets.



Actors in Black production

## Blackness pursued

By GERALD CURTIS

Who are Black people? What have they become? What is it that they understand? What is it they must do?

Sponsored by the Black Studies Department, the three one-act plays followed the development of Blacks, during Black History Week. Students of San Joaquin Delta College presented the plays.

Exploring the Black search for identity, the opening production began with "The Gentleman Caller," by Ed Bullins.

A patronizing, heavy-chested, Aunt Jemima-type maid (Delores Thompson) answered the phone. She shouted:

"Ain't I told you? The Madame is not here. I ain't gonna tell you no mo'. Bye."

A knock at the door sent the maid heaving her limbs, in an uncoordinated effort to walk.

Opening the door with dismay, she mistakes a Black gentleman caller (Booker Thomas) for a common servant. In response, he flared his nostrils and presents his calling card.

Rushing to greet him, Madame (Yvonne Alverson) called for tea. Madame was a neurotic, white-faced Blackwoman. She fires and hires her maid at will. The tea was served. The maid was fired. The maid killed the boss and quit the job.

All of the characters share a common "Blackness" but have chosen to live in separate

stereotyped roles.

At the end of the play, one wonders, who was the real Black person? No one has a personality.

The identity of a culture could be found in the streets and alleys of a revolution. "We Own the Night" followed the Black revolution of the 1960's.

"I am a man, Mama," barked Johnny (Cleardis Oliver). A mother (Joann Billingslea) asked why, as her revolutionary son clutched his bleeding wounds. She questioned her son's defiance of God and the White man.

Johnny heard Mama tell how the White man and God are all seeing. To be a man, he must "act White." They argued over who was right.

"I am a man, Mama," He shot her.

What was it that Johnny understood? What had he become? To Johnny, he is Black people killing for glory.

Moments before, his mother would have prayed for glory. Who had the answer, the gun of the God? The question is left to the audience.

The best performances of the evening came from Billy Wilson and Lieutenant Boyd, in "Flower for a Trashman."

The final one-act play, centered on the gap between a flower peddler and his only decent son, Joe (Wilson).

Joe's sisters are prostitutes, his brother is in prison, his mother was divorced, and his father has broken promises all his life.

Finally, West (Boyd) leads him to jail. With a wide faced

smile, West cooed, "Ah ma-a-a-nnnnn! Give me some slack."

The White man (David Field) is blamed and almost beaten up, West is threatened, and Joe's father fails to bail him out, but died trying.

Boyd and Wilson pull every

emotion of a scene. Boyd had the smaller part but is the strongest most relaxed actor. For the few lines that he had, he topped Wilson's lead.

Overall, the production gave a Black ethnocentric point of view, to a White society, which once enslaved them.



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## Life in an Axe Factory

by Lou Covey

The music critic's life is getting easier and easier. At least for the vindictive ones. Not like myself of course.

A common lament heard from both pop music lovers and musicians themselves is that all new music is pretty poor in quality. How true.

The music coming out over the airwaves is a combination of the "golden oldies" of better days and the garbage produced by Donny Osmond, the Partridge Family, and that tower of American capitalism, The Rolling Stones.

However, as the quality of new compositions continues to reach record lows, one finds a plethora of extremely talented individuals coming out of the woodwork. Howcum?

Many of these artists have been ruined by money-hungry recording companies, thirsting for the number one spot on the top-forty.

"Hi, Donny. Maxie here. Listen 'The Hack' just turned out another one... Could be as

big as 'Puppy Love'... Yeah, real trash, but they eat it up."

So while the agents are signing up their talent (some of it real talent) to have the really good music hacked to pieces along with the teenybopper bullbleep over the airwaves, many potential artists are put by the wayside, eventually to become disinterested and to go back to the assembly lines.

Why does this have to happen? We let it happen. We sit back and gripe about the junk we sit and listen to every day but continue to listen.

Oh well, one can't expect a nation too apathetic to care about press freedom to give a damn rampant brain rot.

In coming weeks, Jesse Colin Young will perform on campus, Mar. 3. In March, renowned jazz bassist, Cecil McBee will be in residence for two weeks. Fleetwood Mac will appear in concert Apr. 11.

For the more conservative types, Feb. 23, the annual Chamber Choral Festival will be presented in the Concert Hall at 7:30 and Daniel Heifetz will give a violin concert, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

## Need books

Faculty members with unneeded books on social science and literature of all civilizations, as well as old professional journals and periodicals, can contribute them to a good cause.

Dr. Jack M. Patt, of the History Department, said the American Studies Research Center in Hyderabad, India, is making an "urgent appeal" for all such material. The literature will be used to implement the Center so that Indian students can conduct their research.

Dr. Patt reminded that "These are not exactly easy times in the history of American-Indian relations, and this would be a good opportunity to improve them."

The books can be turned in to the History Department office (DMH 1234), or will be picked up at your office if you call 72595.

## Alumni act

The English Alumni Troupe will be presenting "The Second Shepherd's Play" Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Memorial Chapel.

The shepherds will be played by Joe Mariscal, Steve Holiday and James Gonsales. Jan Riddle will play the role of the Virgin Mary and George Grant will play the role of an angel.

The play, set on the moors of Wakefield, will also have live sheep and a string quartet. Admission is free.

## Kennedy book-not a biography

By BARBARA MELEN

The last of the Kennedys and the end of a legend in U.S. politics is the subject of New York Times' editor William H. Honan's book "Ted Kennedy: Portrait of a Survivor."

Not a biography, Honan states in the preface that he "decided against it on the ground that Kennedy does not yet merit a biography." Instead, he discusses what he considers to be three major periods in Kennedy's political life: after Bobby, after Chappaquiddick and after three years of Nixon.

Honan begins in 1971, when Kennedy appeared to be touring the country for presidential support while mildly protesting that it wasn't so. The book, published shortly before the Democratic convention, assumes Kennedy would run if there appeared to be a good chance of Democratic victory.

The brief, conversational text is little more than a pro-Kennedy documentary. Honan

sympathizes with Kennedy as a man subjected to many tragedies and disappointments, and too frequently describes him as "voice choked, swallowing hard, his eyes glistening with tears," at any mention of his brothers. And every Kennedy speech cited in the book includes at least one Jack or Bobby reminder.

Honan doesn't paint Kennedy as a saint or innocent victim of circumstance, but he does glide over those areas where Kennedy doesn't shine by stressing their traumatic effect on him, rather than discussing Kennedy's involvement or activities that may have caused them.

While "Ted Kennedy: Portrait of a Survivor" is concise and well-written, it does little more than create a mild disgust for the subject, as a man who uses the memory of his brothers to create emotional impact on the public.

## Sander ceramic exhibit

Dr. Herbert Sanders, SJSU professor of art currently has a ceramic exhibit at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. Second St. through March 1.

Dr. Sanders will present a talk on ceramics at the Art

Center this Friday, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The artist has been a member of the SJSU faculty since 1938, and is the author of several articles and four books on ceramics.



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## Out of my mind Bunzel blunders

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS  
—sports editor—

The gold medal-winning Russian water polo team has since left the Bay Area, and the United States returned to its home, winning five of six contests against three different American teams. One team they defeated was the San Jose State University squad, coached by Lee Walton, 10-6.

Walton and his team displayed not only a great deal of class during their meeting of the Soviets in De Anza's pool but before and after the game as well. Such just was not the case with SJSU President, John H. Bunzel.

When the Russians arrived on campus last Thursday, the first stop of their tour was to Dr. Bunzel's office in the Tower Building. The entire group, 11 players, and four coaches, marched across campus to meet with Dr. Bunzel only to find his office vacant.

After a short wait, Dr. Bunzel entered the office. Interpreter Mikhail Rysyak introduced Pres. Bunzel to the chairman of the Soviet water polo team, Yuri Shlyapin, and the head coach, Anatoly Blyumental. Dr. Bunzel shook hands with each official and then turned and began to introduce himself to the last official-looking gentleman with the Soviets.

It was SJSU coach Lee Walton. Dr. Bunzel's bad start turned into a rout of blunders and unawareness.

The SJSU President then asked the interpreter how many games have they played, against whom, what time was the game that afternoon, how many more games would they play, did they just arrive in San Jose, and what were their plans for the rest of the day.

All those questions could have been answered by reading either the Daily or the San Jose Mercury.

Proving, however, that he was not totally uninformed he did thank the Soviets for bringing good weather with them.



PRES. BUNZEL—not spoiled

The players, unable to understand the brief question-and-answer period, were thumbing through a brochure given to them by Spartan Foundation executive Ben Reichmuth. Inside the brochure was, among other things, a letter from San Jose mayor Norman Minetta, and Dionne Warwick's record, "Do You Know the Way to San Jose."

Meanwhile, Rysyak asked a question of Pres. Bunzel. "Are you going to attend the game this afternoon?"

Dr. Bunzel said that he wanted to but he had a meeting and doubted if he could get out in time.

Rysyak was quick to respond. "You are the president; you call off the meeting."

The president laughed and answered, "The meeting is with people from the government and when it comes to the government, I have no say."

How beautifully tactful, Dr. Bunzel.

I wonder when the meeting would have ended if a football game was scheduled that afternoon?

Pres. Bunzel did not appear at the match, played before nearly 1,000 enthusiasts and KQED cameras. The educational publicly-owned station broadcast portions of the game last week during its news programs.

The tragic lack of interest by Dr. Bunzel in a program that has been a consistent winner and superb representative of San Jose State University is amazing. Next to judo, water polo is the most successful of all SJSU sports.

It can be said that sports has not spoiled Pres. Bunzel.

Assisting coach Walton with entertaining the Soviets guests while in the San Jose area were numerous students for the Foreign Language Department, majoring in Russian. One such student was Vera Wolwacz, a native-born American whose family came to the United States from Russia.

She proved to be a more-than-adequate interpreter during the campus tour, assisting me in conversing with Soviet star Vladimir Zhmudskiy. A starting forward with the Soviets, Zhmudskiy, like his comrades, found the trip to the Student Union's bowling alley the most exciting stop on the brief tour. Next to Dr. Bunzel's office, that is.

Politics were not mentioned during the morning and most of the Soviets were quiet and non-committal. Coach Walton attributed the Soviets' lack of conversation even among themselves to the students. The poloists could not converse without being understood.

Zhmudskiy admitted that he knew nothing of San Jose State University's team but when I said that one player was also a member of the American National team, he repeated his name to me. Brad Jackson.

The red-haired gold medal winner in Munich in last summer's Olympics is one of only three players not native to Moscow. He resides in Dublany, near Kiev.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Rules Committee should learn a very important lesson from the Soviet visit.

The NCAA plays under different rules than the AAU or international games are played under. Consequently, the Soviets were able to take advantage of the lack of experience by all the American teams. Since the ultimate goal of water polo players in America is to compete at an international level, it seems logical to adapt international rules at the collegiate level, giving the young Americans the opportunity to accustom themselves to the international play.

However, the NCAA, having now officially withdrawn its support of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), could choose to retain the same rules just to embarrass the USOC. The United States representative finished third last summer in Munich.

## Fencers compete in tournament

Touche and away! The San Jose State University fencing team travels to Sonoma State University Saturday for the Northern California Foil Championships.

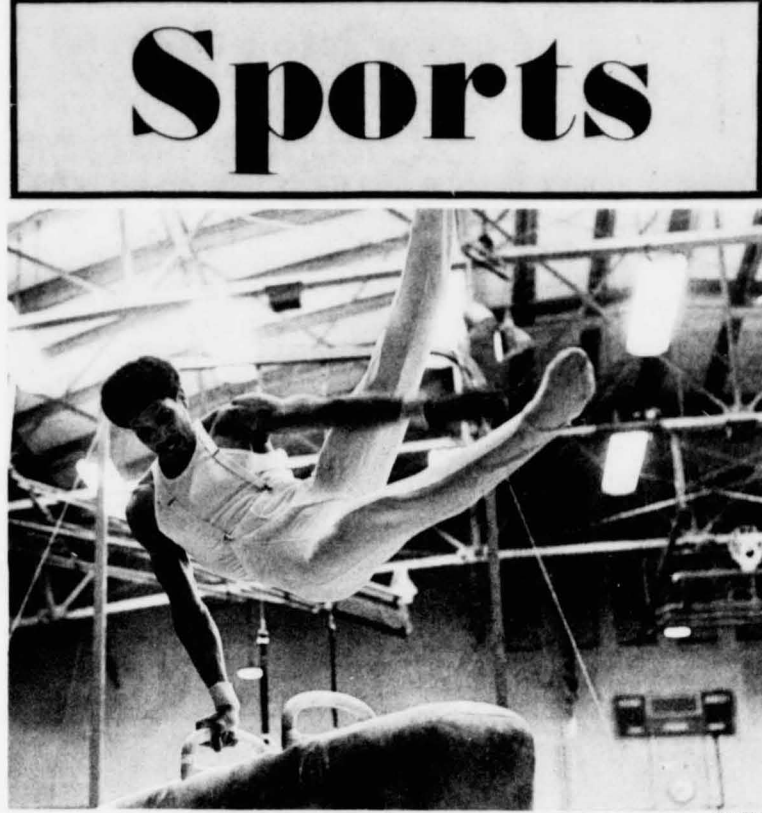
SJSU won its berth to the championships last December in regional competition with the women's team being undefeated and the men's team placing third.

Twenty colleges will compete in Sonoma. Placements in the competition will insure winners a trip to the Western Championships, in March.

SJSU will field a men and women's foil team and a men's epee team on Saturday.

Coach Mike Desaro admitted that college competition is much tougher. Even though the SJSU team is new, "I'm pleased with the results for just one semester of

work. It usually takes a couple of years of training for a team to reach competition level," said Desaro.



HUBERT CRAFT collects a 8.20 score to help the San Jose State University gymnastic team set a new school record even though they lost to UC-Berkeley and Cal State-Northridge.

Record mark

## 'Best score ever' but gymnasts third

Though the San Jose State University gymnastic team finished third in a three-way meet Friday night in Spartan Gym, it set several records in the process.

The Spartans collected 150.85 points to top their 147 compared to U.C. Berkeley's 157 and Cal State Northridge's 153.25.

"I'm pleased with the teams performance because of how they held up against national ranked teams," said Rea

Anders, SJSU coach.

The Bears are five-time Pacific-8 Conference champs and two time NCAA champs while Cal State Northridge is a two time NCAA college titlists.

The SJSU side-horse team of Hubert Craft (8.20), Bruce Frenzel (7.75) and John Cameron (7.40) set a new record from 23.10 to 23.45 for the event.

The high bar men set a record from 25.8 to 26.4

through the efforts of Bill Barnwell (8.9), Dave Squires (8.85) and George Hadres (8.6-5).

"Our speciality men did an outstanding job and helped make up for the all around men," said Anders.

"However, there still is a lot of room for improvement before the PCAA meet next month."

Bill Barnwell the top Spartan's all around man was third with 48 points followed by Cameron's (44.50) and Hadres (40.85).

Other top performances by the Spartan gymnasts include Frank Salehin with a 8.70 who tied for first in the floor exercise, Steve Burgland who collected 8.95 points for first in the long horse; Steve McCormick with 9 points for third in the still rings; and Barnwell with a 8.90 showing for third in the horizontal bar.

The Spartans will host two more top gymnastic teams Saturday evening at 7:30 in Spartan Gym with Chico State University and California State Los Angeles. Chico State is last years' Far Western Conference champions while the Diablos are expected to be one of the top teams at the PCAA meet.

## Sportsguide

TODAY  
TENNIS, Northern California Intercollegiate at Berkeley through Saturday.

JUDO, SJSU v. Cal State-Hayward, in the Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
BASEBALL, 2:30 p.m. SJSU v. Santa Clara at Municipal Stadium.

FROSH BASKETBALL, SJSU v. Cal State Hayward at Hayward at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY  
VARSITY BASEBALL, SJSU v. UC Davis at Davis in a doubleheader at 12 p.m.

JUDO Far Western Collegiate Championships at Hayward, starting at 10 a.m.

FENCING, Northern California Foil Championships, in Sonoma.

WRESTLING, PCAA Finals at Long Beach.

BASKETBALL, SJSU v. Fresno at Fresno at 1 p.m. This game will be televised on ABC.

GYMNASTICS, 7:30 p.m. SJSU v. Cal State Los Angeles and Chico State at the Spartan Gym. Admission, free to students and \$1.50 general.

FROSH BASKETBALL, SJSU v. Fresno at Fresno at 3 p.m.

JBW

## Road trip is disaster; hoopsters drop to 5th

By RAY MORRISON

Having lost four out of their last five games on the road, the San Jose State University basketball team would just as soon stay at home.

San Diego State University sank five free throws in the final 2:09 of the contest to slip by the Spartans 76-73 Saturday night at Peterson Gym in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest.

It was the Spartans fourth straight defeat.

The loss eliminates any chance for the Spartans to have a winning season as they are now 9-14 overall and fifth at 4-5 in the conference with three games remaining.

"We played better in this game than the last time the two teams met," said SJSU basketball mentor Ivan Guevara. The Spartans won the first meeting earlier this season 52-50 on a last second desperate shot by Doug Adkins.

Don Orndorff and Johnnie Skinner each tallied 22 points for the Spartans, Skinner having scored his 1052 career points to place him third on the SJSU all-time scoring list.

SJSU, who lost 117-75 to Long Beach State last Thursday evening, trailed the

Aztecs 67-62 with 6:15 left but the Spartans ran off six points in less than a minute to go out in front 68-67.

Mike Webb put in a 15-foot jumper and a free throw to notch the score at 71-71 with 2:37 left.

Then Skinner was knocked to the floor which getting a loose ball setting up foul shots for Aztec players Don Anders, Steve Copp and Chris

Marlowe who put the game out of reach.

SJSU (73) - Webb 5-1-11, Skinner 9-4-22, Saulny 1-0-2, Dockery 5-0-10, Orndorff 6-10-22, Hoyko 1-0-2, Adamson 0-2-2, and Palmer 1-0-2. Totals 28-17-73.

SDSU (76) - Pete 3-2-8, McNamara 6-1-13, Anderson 5-4-14, Copp 3-8-14, Jones 2-6-10, Service 6-0-12 and Marlowe 1-3-5. Totals 26-26-76.

## SJSU cops tourney win

By PAUL STEWART

1964.

The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, UCLA won the collegiate basketball crown, and it was the last time the San Jose State University wrestling team won an invitational wrestling meet.

That was until last week.

The Spartans matmen broke a nine-year drought by taking the team championship in the Biola College Wrestling Invitational. They edged Bakersfield State College 68-63 for the honors, with the meet being decided on the last match. Fullerton State University was third with 61 points.

Dan Kida (118 pounds) and Donnell Jackson (heavyweight) both recorded first places for the Spartans. The latter match decided the tourney in favor of SJSU, with Jackson pinning his opponent.

An ecstatic coach Terry Kerr had nothing but praise for his grapplers. "It was a great team effort. We were prepared both mentally and physically, and it was an especially satisfying victory."

Dean Prescott (167 pounds) placed second and Tim Kerr (158 pounds), Jim Lucas (142

pounds), and Oscar Trevino (126 pounds) all garnered thirds for SJSU. Rich Soares (150 pounds) finished fourth.

The Invitational was split into two divisions, Division I; for National Collegiate Athletic Association and University teams, and Division II; for NCAA small college teams, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and large college JV teams.

SJSU captured the Division I title, and won three firsts and a fourth place in Division II competition. Claremont College, in Southern California, won the Division II crown, with host school Biola second.

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Calendar

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# College has name change

By MIKE MITCHELL  
"A dancer from a topless club can take our bellydancing course to get ideas on how to jazz-up her act," said Lee Mercer, South Bay People's University (SBPU) director, "and also meet with other types of people, like a college debutant."

The name change from "Experimental College" to SBPU occurred as a result of just this concept of mixing, Mercer said.

The new goal is community involvement and de-emphasis of a purely "student community identification," he said.

Community involvement is very much in evidence in the SBPU's list of spring classes released by Mercer:

## Consciousness & Sensitivity Training

Astrology: Gary Lyte, KOME-FM radio astrologer, no fee. SU Almaden Rm., 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Self Enhancement Seminar: Ahmad Farugui, no fee, Tuesdays 8-10 p.m. SU Montalvo Rm.

Seminar on Non-Violence: Roger Bunch, no fee, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. [Jonah's Wall. Message: Ray Dawer, no fee, 8 p.m. Wednesdays 990 Carly Blvd. Apt. No. 930G, Santa Clara.

Progressive Relaxation and Self-hypnosis: Bob Schlarb, 7 p.m. Thursday 990 Carly Blvd. Apt. No. 930G, Santa Clara.

Principles of Humanity: William Baum, no fee, Tuesdays 7:30-9 p.m. SU Almaden Rm.

Hatha Yoga and Meditation: George Chipman, no fee, 7 p.m. Tuesdays SU Pacifica Rm.

Subud (Indonesian Meditation Ritual): Thornton Hooper, no fee, Tuesdays 4:30-5:30 SU Costanoan Rm.

## Focus on Media

[Group listed as seeking end of monied domination of mass media]

Photography Workshop: Wayne Glusker, fee \$1 per week, Wednesday 7 p.m. Dudley Moorehead Hall 162.

Videotape Workshop: Focus on Media, no fee, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 184 S. 13th St.

Media Lecture Series: Focus on Media, no fee listed, Tuesday 9:30-11 p.m. Home Economics 5.

Community Access to the Media: Focus on Media, no fee listed, 184 S. 13th St., call 998-8580 for details.

## Job Skills

Workshop in Underground Journalism: Sedition Press, no fee, call 998-9542.

Dome Building Workshop: Sebastian, no fee, call 277-

2281 for details.  
FM Radio Production: KKUP-FM radio station, no fee, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 184 S. 13th St.

Arts & Crafts  
Bellydancing: Zarita, no fee but some materials, Fridays 3:30-5:30 p.m. SU Costanoan Rm.

Tahtitah and Hula Dancing: Yolanda Kalua, no fee, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-10 p.m. Industrial Studies 113.

## Other Activities

Peer Counseling and Advisement: Thornton Hooper, provide counseling for fellow students, call 277-2262 for details.

People's Law School: San Jose High School, 24th and Julian streets, 7-9:30 p.m., no fee or instructor listed.

## Natural Living

Good Eats - The Organic, Vegetarian, Gourmet Way: Linda Sturgeon, fee \$2.50 plus materials, call: 277-2281 for details.

Backpacking: Pete Garcia, no fee, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. Dudley Moorehead Hall 238.

Community Involvement  
Internship in Community Organizations: Della Tracy, Building O room 15, New College, 277-3321.

Life School: Nancy Hutchins, 998-1546 or 247-2872, alternative education, no grade levels or report cards, tuition based on families' ability to pay. Volunteer work, 160 N. Third St.

Stop Rape: YWCA, 2nd and San Fernando, call Doris at 292-5727 for details.

Women's Center Presents: Backpacking, Auto Mechanics, Yoga, Women and the Law, Video Workshops, (call 294-7265 or 998-8580 for details on this), Macrame and Weaving, Karate, Womens Sports Groups. Details available at 294-7265 on all Women's Center classes.

**STUDENTS NEED YOUR CAR SERVICED OR REPAIRED**

**LEAVE IT AT SILVA TEXACO**

**WHILE YOU ARE IN CLASS**

PARKING TUNE-UP TIRES BATTERIES

**SILVA TEXACO**

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78 S. 4th - close to CSUSF Library



Eileen Whitecloud sells spring on Seventh St.

## 'Joe' to be shown; replaces 'McCabe'

Tonight the Wednesday Cinema will present the movie "Joe" starring Peter Boyle, instead of "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" as previously scheduled.

The movie will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 for 35 cents and at 7 p.m. for 50 cents.

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" has been rescheduled for the Wednesday Cinema on March 7. This showing may be presented free to make up for the incomplete print of "2001"

shown last week.

"Joe" is the story of an American "redneck" as he confronts changes in our society. Joe hates hippies, long hairs and homosexuals.

**BILL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY**

COMMAND dry & natural  
Reg \$2.00 Now \$1.00

NEW REVLON eye shadow  
"CRAYON" \$1.65

LOVE'S "LEMON" skin treatment \$1.00

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South 10th Street  
E. William

the place to go

## Summer info available

# Unique workshops given

Need some extra credits? Want to take the courses you never have time for in the regular school year? How about world travel for fun and credit?

Consider Summer Session courses and workshops at San Jose State University.

A preliminary schedule of classes is available in the Summer Sessions Office located in JC 136.

Unique, one-credit workshops in everything from Glass Blowing to Raku and Nature Photography to Creative Play will be offered throughout summer school beginning with Intercession Week, June 18-22.

The regular six-week session (June 25-Aug. 3) and the four week session (Aug. 6-31) will feature undergraduate

## Group forming

A new group is being formed on the San Jose State University campus. The purpose is to bring students and faculty interested in environmental psychology closer together.

The group has not yet set up a time and place for meeting. Anyone interested in joining should call either Dee Chapman at 246-4911 or Larry Edgar at 244-2757. Meetings will be scheduled around the convenience of the participants.

and graduate classes from almost every department in the university. There will be visiting instructors from as far away as Aberdeen, Scotland and as close as Santa Clara.

Supplementing the regular day schedule, over 30 evening classes will be offered.

Summer session means a relaxed pace for students by comparison to the crowds and red tape of the regular school year.

One example of this is the four day week. Fridays are free for special field trips, cultural recreational activities.

Registration is simplified during the summer by mail registration. One need not be a regular student at SJSU to attend summer session. High school juniors and seniors, teachers, businessmen and graduates can attend.

There is no special non-resident fee for summer session students either. Californians, New Yorkers,

Europeans and Asians will all pay the same \$28.15 per unit fee.

Summer session San Jose means special summertime activities for students and thier families. Trips to Marine World and Yosemite are planned as well as barbecues, outdoor folk concerts, guest poets, free movies and much more.

In addition to the on-campus program, there are nine

International Study programs offered plus several Travel-Study trips co-sponsored with the University of Pittsburgh. Students can study environmental protection in Africa and Europe, educational systems and cultures in Scandinavia, the South Pacific, Japan, England, South America and Mexico. For complete details on travel/study and Summer Session, call or come visit JC 136, (408) 277-2182.

**TOWER SALOON**  
features jazz

**JACOB CHARLES SET**  
Thur • Fri night  
WORLD'S LARGEST MARGARITA  
(1/2 Gallon)  
Your host: ART CROSS  
163 W. Santa Clara • San Jose

**MAXIMUM SEX**  
Or, love is still possible in a junky world

It takes guts to say what JOSH says!

Josh McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries. He has spent two years among students and revolutionaries in Latin America and is going back again now. Last year alone he spoke to over 500,000 students and faculty.

**TONIGHT WED. FEB. 21 7:30 pm**  
Loma Prieta Rm. Student Union Bldg.  
San Jose St. University  
(ALSO 12:30 pm) CHRISTIANITY: HOAX OR HISTORY  
FREE ADMISSION

# CLASSIFIED

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

"JOBS IN ALASKA" available now. This handbook covers all fields, summer and career opportunities. Plan YOUR adventure! \$3.00 JIA, Box 1565, Anchorage, AK 99510

**SHAKLEE**  
ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915  
Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vita C, Vita E, Calcium etc.)  
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With SHAKLEE you are your own boss.  
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BLOW YOUR MIND.  
Please make comparisons.  
We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in.  
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466 SO. 5th St  
297-3866

**GUY'S AND GALS!**  
Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for beginning dancers. Small classes—individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. 241-1300.

**GOT A PROBLEM OR A QUESTION?**  
Campus SOS can help. Call the Spartan Daily afternoons after 2 p.m. 277-3181.

**LIFE SCHOOL - A NON-GRADED ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL FOR AGES 5 to 13.** We need volunteers, supplies, parents & kids - 998-1546, 884 S. 2nd St., San Jose 95112.

**LIVE MUSIC** every Fri. & Sat. featuring the GINGERS 9-11 a.m. Spartan House 4th & San Carlos.

JOSH IS COMING!  
JOSH IS COMING!  
JOSH IS COMING!

**DO NOT MISS JOSH**  
Next Tues. & Wed.

**MAXIMUM SEX**  
Josh McDowell  
Tonight 7:30  
C.U. Ballroom

**LEARN TOURNAMENT BADMINTON.** Classes begin Thurs. Feb. 22 thru Mar. 29 7-8:30 p.m. \$6 fee. Sign up at C.U. Cashier's Office. Instructor Roger Hedge (all levels).

**CAN YOU SPARE 2 or more hours/week** to tutor American Indian children? For more info call 739-6030. Ask for Bed McClellan.

**FRIDAY FLICKS "STRAW DOGS"**  
STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN, 7 & 10 p.m. MORRIS DAILY AUD. FEB. 23

**THE AFRICAN STUDENT UNION** of Cal State University at San Jose, invites you to an evening of Festivities Sat. 24, at 484 E. San Fernando. DINNER 6-7:30 p.m. featuring: AFRICAN FOOD, Entertainment and a Party to follow. GUEST DANCE TROUPE "WATUMBE" FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Students \$2.50. Adults \$5. Couples \$7.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
70EL CAMINO Take over payments Call Frank Ruiz 289-9377

65 TRIUMPH HERALD 1200 cc. Connoisseurs. A classic in top condition. \$775. No reasonable offer refused. 228-1387.

70's KAWA, 350 Bighorn, has 1971 improvements. Excellent cond. \$500. Call 365-5800. Redwood City.

51 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.U. 4 sp. runs good. \$400. 244-3154.

88 OPEL KADETT L35 35thou. mi. Clean, good condition, good tires, great economy. 257-5828.

1967 VW BEST OFFER 227-5897.

70 KAWA 350 Bighorn, has 1971 improvements. Excellent cond. \$500. Call 365-5800. Redwood City.

51 CHEVY - Ton P.U. 4 sp. runs good. \$400. 244-3154.

**I LIKE MY VW, BUT MUST SELL**  
recently re-built 1750 cc engine (receipts) turn to drive and looks stock. Extras. Good dependable transportation for \$850. 961-5739.

VW 61 VAN rebuilt eng. 6,000 mi. Must sell. Best offer. 968-0865 after 5 p.m. Mike.

65 PLYMOUTH-BELVEDERE 426 Wedge, 4 barrel, Hydro, Amer. mag's, stereo radio, \$900 or best offer. Call Eric 255-6565.

CHEV. MALIBU '64 V-6, clean, excellent condition, upholstery like new. Good tires. \$400. offer 252-3893.

**FOR SALE**  
BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50. PATCHES 75¢ & UP. INCENSE 25-29¢. PIPES \$1.00 & UP. RADIOS \$3.95 & UP. LEATHER GOODS, BINOCULARS \$22.00 & UP. BLACKLITE, COMPLETE 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95. INDIA PRINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & UP. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando, 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

**IF YOU LIKE BOOKS**, you'll love RECYCLE, a different used bookstore. Recent paperbacks at 1/3 price. Best Sci-Fi selection in Bay Area. Records, too. We have the books you want & need & best prices in town. Yes, we buy & trade books & records. RECYCLE 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275.

**THE LOST FLEA MARKET**, 50 variety shops—1940 S. 1st St. Ph. 293-2323. Open We. thru Sun. 8-4:30 & 8:5-3:30. Free parking & admission. Thousands of useful items antiques & collectables.

**COMPLETE MAMIYA C-330 system**, extra lenses plus accessories, 1 year old. Save \$400. 227-1000.

**SAVE THIS AD:** Before you purchase costly stereo equip. retail check w/us for discount prices to SJS students (on all your needs). We guarantee the lowest prices in the Bay Area on such names as Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Teac, Dual, etc. Call us for weekly specials toll 292-5593 or 292-2028.

**HOUSE TRAILER** for sale. \$800. 28'x18' 1961. Good condition. Call 578-3159 or leave message at 226-5109.

**15 FT. BOAT**, New paint, glass over wood, heavy duty trailer, controls. 7 1/2 HP motor. \$300. offer. 226-1387.

**CANDLE ART**  
Special: 11 lbs. wax \$1.50 professional supplies, wholesale price. 1536 Camden Ave., near Bascom. 377-9361.

**BICYCLE RACING?** All the equipment, \$150. 264-1752.

**PUPPIES:** German Shepherd, mother AKC reg. father German Shepherd-Lab. Bk. or brown, 6 weeks. \$3.52-2057.

**HEAD SKIS:** 420 cm, "standard." Metal with new bases, still strong. Phone 295-3885.

**A MILLION USED BOOKS**, paperbacks (1/3 price), and magazines. Neat old bookstore, largest in Santa Clara Valley since 1928. Woodruff & Thush. Twice Read Books, 81 E. San Fernando btwn. 2nd & 3rd, 10:30-5:30. 10% off with this ad.

**BATHS ARE FUN** with the new, colorful across-the-tub bath tray. See them at LEE'S Town & Country Village.

**DRESSER** with three large drawers & matching nightstand. \$25. Call 289-8102 after 6 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**  
PENINSULA FAMILY wants responsible student husband and wife to be summer caretakers at mountain camp on beautiful lake in High Sierra. Duties will be light, ample time for hiking, boating, swimming, fishing, reading. \$100 per month plus room, board, transportation. Camping experience, car, references required. Send letter and snapshot to Post Office Box 2476, Menlo Park, CA 94025 for prompt response.

**PERSON** needed to work in ceramic shop, pouring plaster molds. Hrs. 9-1, but flexible. Call Lix 984-4688.

**FIGURE MODELING** position. Light but serious work for persons of good character. Must be physically perfect. \$5 to \$75/hr. Periodic. Box 1365, Mt. View.

**GARDENER-HANDYMAN**, to work 3 hours every Sunday morn. at \$24. Apply 815 West San Fernando Near Sunol St.

**MAXIMUM SEX**  
Josh McDowell  
Tonight 7:30  
C.U. Ballroom

**FRIDAY FLICKS "STRAW DOGS"**  
STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN, 7 & 10 p.m. MORRIS DAILY AUD. FEB. 23

**WANTED:** Serving Wench/Bar Maid, Andy's Capp's Tavern, 157 W. El Camino, Hours & Pay to be arranged call 738-0921.

**HOUSING**  
LGE 1 bdr apt. \$130. w/w carpets. Swim pool. Recreation Room (Summer Rates). Call 251-4817.

**IVY HALL** Rooms with kit. Clean, quiet, well managed. 279 E. San Fernando St. across from Admin. Bldg. 235-1152, 293-9814, 294-6472.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, 2 bdrms. furn. Need 4 girls \$60 ea/mo. W&G pd. 656 S. 9th St. Call aft. 4:30 p.m. 297-8309 or see mgr. at 674 S. 9th St. #1.

**2 BDRM. APTS.** for rent \$180 furn., \$155 unfurn. 576 S. 5th St. Call 293-4767. See mgr. in #8 or asst. mgr. in #4.

**860 AND UP**, nice, comfortable, quiet rooms downtown, kit, priv., 293-3910. 156 N. 5th St.

**WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE**, 3 Chinese girls want "quiet" person. Super Apt. on campus. Feb. free rent. \$47.50/mo. See 413 S. 8th St. 65. 297-8295.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bdrms., 1 bath, 2 bks from campus \$330 per mo. until June. 241-4730.

**ROOMMATE** - Female, upper division, own room in large house w/yd near campus. \$70/mo. Call 287-9422.

**DUPLEX**, Newly remodeled. \$90, 1 bdr. on campus. Move in now or March 1st. 246-3023, 739-5479.

**ROOM FOR FEMALE** in furnished house \$50. Rooms avail. now. Larger room \$65 by Feb. 18. 363 S. 11th St. 246-3023, 275-8454.

**SAN FERNANDO HOUSE**—Great atmosphere linen & maid service, color T.V., Kitchen priv., tile showers, parking. Center of activity. 237 E. San Fernando \$69 to \$89/mo. 295-9504 or 293-6345.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**—Co-ed. Beautiful house, fireplace, grand piano, color T.V., recreation room, kit, priv. maid & linen, parking, courtyard. Includes Continental breakfast. From \$79/mo. 202 So. 11th 293-7374.

**LARGE 2 & 3 BR.**, 2 ba. AEK, carpets, off st. park., pool, 4 bks to campus. Study-atmosphere. 470 S. 11th St. #1 287-7590.

**CLEAN**, comfortable 1 bdrn apt. furn. 533 S. 8th St. \$130/month. Call 288-7474 or 294-7332.

**LARGE 1 & 2 bdrn** apts. furn/unfurn. New carpets. No kids/pets. 286-2006 283 E. Reed St. cnr of 7th.

**QUIET APTS** for rent 1 bdrn-\$110. 2 bdrn-\$130. 3 bdrn-\$150 Debra Su Apts. 628 So. 10th St.

**NEEDED:** Female roommate 21+ for deluxe, safe apt. with view! Have your own room & bath, 4 mi. from campus. \$90. 295-2408.

**FURNISHED** one-bedroom apts. for rent. \$145 per month & sec. dept. 408 So. 5th St. Inquire apt. 16 or 294-5270.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share apt. with another. Also male to share apt. with same. \$65/mo. See mgr. #5601 So. 5th St. 295-0890.

**WORKING GIRL NEEDS** roommate for beaut. spacious apt. nr. Pruneyard. 2 bdrn. 1 1/2 bath all util. incl. many extras. Call Julie at 371-9009 aft. 5:30 PM.

**STUDIO'S \$80**. Men Only 620 S. 3rd St.

**TWO FEMALE** roommates needed to share large 2 bdrn. apt. with 2 others. \$40 ea. + util. Walking distance to campus. 292-7636.

**LARGE, CLEAN, FURNISHED** 2 bdrn. AEK, parking, Indry. Quiet study atmosphere. \$220. 643 S. 8th St. #1 294-4749.

**LGE. 1 BD.** New shags, furn. mod. W/G pd. 293-7796. 751 S. 2nd St.

**FROM \$55/mo.** New rooms across the campus. Kit, priv. util. pd. Men at 99 S. 9th; women 278 S. 10th St. Many extras that must be seen. Open daily for inspection. Call 295-8514, 295-8526 or 287-9585.

**TWO FEMALE** roommates needed to share large 2 bdrn. apt. with 2 others. \$40 ea. + util. Walking distance to campus. 292-7656.

**DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE:** Will pay buyer \$50 to take contract, contact Bob Martin 368-6684 or 258-6330. Leave message.

**ROOM FOR RENT**, Women only. \$80/mo. Kitchen, only if buying own food. Phone Barbara at 297-3000 Ext. 1742.

**MARRIED COUPLE**—Rent, utilities, efficiency size cottage, Los Gatos, in exchange for gardening, and housework. 354-8877 between 3-5 p.m.

**LA DONNA APTS.**  
1 bedroom apts. furn. \$130, unfurn. \$120. w/w new carpets. Quiet atmosphere near the campus. 385 S. 4th St. Call Ben 288-8383 or John 356-5708.

**SUNNY ROOM** in large house. \$70/month. 96 S. 17th St. or call 295-7441.

**GIRLS TO SHARE** newly furn. rooms. One blk. from campus. All util. pd. Kit. priv., washer & dryer. 441 S. 6th St. Mrs. Roder 297-4057 \$50/mo.

**LARGE, FURNISHED**, carpeted apt. summer rates. Indry. facil. Quiet. 536 S. 8th St. #9 call 295-7894.

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TYPING, EDITING, FAST, ACCURATE. IBM SELECTRIC, FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER. Call 244-6444 AFTER 6:30. MARY BRYNER

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